THE CALENDAR.

History of a Day in the Boundaries of the State.

A Father Murdered by his Son and Wife during the week amount to \$8,061.

Deaths for the same period thirteen, seven adults, three children.

The weather is bitter cold, freezing

Ravages of the Blizzard and the Uapers of the Mercury.

cial to the Gazette. McGregor, McLennan county, Janry 20 .- A severe norther rose yesterlay morning, followed by snow that intinued until late last night.

oint all day. Plenty of wood for sale on the old weather.

regor, received a telegram that his fice there had burned to the ground. he loss is serious, but he, being an in-istrious, energetic man, has shipped complete outfit there and the publiion of the interesting paper will ntinue without delay.
On account of the extremely bad

eather cotton is very slow coming in. usiness still continues good.

Brenham, January 20.-An old neen years of age, on his farm several les from Chappel Hill, in this inty on Thursday night. The boy is arrested yesterday evening and phother had aided and abetted u; their object being to get posses n of the property of the old man. boy and woman were both comtted to jail here to-day to await ther legal proceedings. Newton Hale and S. M. Williams, In old citizens of this county, died Thursday and Friday with pneu-

efferson, Marion county, January -The weather has been very favorthis season to the cotton interests this section of the state. Owing to evere snow and sleeting storm that owraging it will interfere some h the farmers hauling their cotton. ommenced sleeting last night and ay the weather is intensely cold no apparent prospect of a change. Colonel H. R. Strain, the popular press agent of Round Rock, paid our a flying visit this week.

Phoenix dramatic entertainent gave such entire satisfaction, it ored over the city that a repetiof the play will be insisted on.

ial to the Gazette. ecatur, January 20.-An unknown

lajor Edwards received a telegram therford that the man's name was King. The remains are held for her identification. lady giving her name as Evans of

en's Peak, reached here last night earch of a fifteen-year-old daughter one Taylor, with whose family daughter had been boarding at co and going to school. At last acts no clue had been discovered of r whereabouts. She expresses self as being of the belief that Taynas abducted her child.

cial to the Gazette. n Antonio, January 20.-Four the city physician thinks that two

hn Dellsite was arrested this ging for kidnapping Eliza Cupton, he was too drunk to give any exation. The missing girl has been

the district court Major Walton e an excellent speech for the de-Ben Thompson, to which T. Teet made an able rese for the prosecution. The case ow gone to the jury. e coldest spell for years is now

GALVESTON.

terous Runaway and Miraculous Es Cape -- Amusements -- Transfers-

Harry Dayton, driver of a job a narrow escape from In attempting to get out of you at the corner of Tremont Markets, he slipped and fell a one of the shafts with eg between the shafts and his street, the spectators expecting moment to see Doyle dashed ased, severely bruised about the

alght. He had an overtion every Spencer sailed for Liverpool to-day.

night since he opened, standing room

being at a premium.

The Kellogg-Brignoli Concert Com-pany left on the 2:50 p. m. train for Austin, where they open Monday

Real estate transfers filed for record

An Anxious and Forlorn Mother Looking for a Lost Daughter.

An Anxious and Forlorn Mother Looking all day, and everything covered with ice. The temperature to-night is hourly becoming more frigid.

Treasury Receipts—Knights of Honor-Notes and Personals.

THE CONSPIRATORS.

Trial of Fenians who Banded Together for Murdering Officials.

Dublin, January 20.-The twenty persons recently arrested here were be fore the police court to-day charged with conspiracy to murder officials. The office of the McGregor Plain- The court room was crowded. Great the office of the McCregor Path-lealer caught fire at noon to-day burn-ng to the ground. Nothing saved admission of citizens. A large crowd was outside. During the progress of the hearing of the charges against the prisoners startling revelations were Denison, January 20.-Colonel C. B. made. An informer swore several andall has been duly declared elected prisoners, including Corrie a member andall has been duly declared elected out of the municipality, were present at a fenian meeting wherein the former was asked to join the inner circle formed for the assassination of offi-

The name of the informer is Farrel. All the prisoners in the calaboose rere turned out in consequence of the results of the swore that one of the prisoners. named Hanlon informed him he had becial to the Gazette.
Ennis, January 20.—Hon. A. D. tust, a resident of this place and prorictor of the Plaindealer at Mc- pence were collected weekly from the Fenians to purchase arms; that the city had been marked into districts and military inspections were held oc-casional and at which most of the accused were present. At one of these meetings one John Devoy, who said he came from America, presided. The organization, he said, had existed for

Farrell said the picked men formed the assassination committee. They were ignorant of each other. Daniel Carly gave him a revolver and told brenham, January 20.—An old ne-bronamed Bob Williams was bru-lly murdered while asleep in his Brady would do the remainder. The en house by his own son about six- plot failed turough a mistake. Farrel identified Kelly, Brady, Ctr'y, Dwyer and Boyle all of whom were present in the prisoners' dock, as having been present on Ellis quay when the above mentioned attempt was made to waylay Forster. Carley was very much vexed. Farrell said Brady, Kelly and Rankin, the last of whom is now in Limerick, followed Forster's carriage in a cab on another occasion and Mac-Mahon who was lately shot, was as-sisting by watching on foot. All the prisoners were remanded for a week.

MORE HORRORS.

A Train Ditched and Many Persons Burned to Death.

Caused by the Cars Uncoupling on a Steep Grade.

San Francisco, Cal., January 20.-It is reported the Southern Express which left here yesterday was wrecked near Tehachapa and several killed and injured. No particulars yet. Later-There being only one opera-

tor at Tehachapa station, no press dispatches regarding the terriflic accident is yet received, but the following is obtained at the office of the railroad company here. Shortly after midnight the overland express by the Southern Pacific, which left here at 9:20 a, m. yesterday, stopped near Tehachapa station to cut out an extra engine ty died at Wright's Restaurant last taking on a pusher to assist in pulling the from the effects of a congestive up the Tehachapa grade. While making the change by some means not known, the train got away and started back toward a down grade of evening in reply to one sent to 120 feet to the mile. The train consisted of two engines, express, mail and baggage cars, two sleepers, one coa h and a smoker. It went down grade at a frightful speed for about four miles, when the hindermost sleeper jumped the track and went over an embankment about fifteen feet high, carrying with it the press cars, which were piled in a space to instruct the press cars, which were piled in a space to instruct the press cars, which were piled in a space to instruct the passage of two private on sins and his heirs. Charles Abraham is instant the passage of two private on the p about two miles further on. All on states are decendants of Charles Abraboard were injured. The scene follows of small-pox are known to exist | ing the wreck was terrible and a number of persons were jammed amidst the ruins of the train and roasted to will get between \$73,000 and \$74,000. ents will die from the disease. death before the eyes of those helpless One of the heirs, George Brosins, is infected places have furnigated to sayethem. At present it is impossible an apprentice in the office of the Dalsulphur and the cothing detection of the loss of life accurately, but it is believed to be from twelve to fifther. Mrs. Suttle of Corsicana got too teen persons killed or burned to death. Close to a stove yesterday, when her look caught, wife of a well-known mining man, F. W. Plarson around the look of the lo ing man, F. W. Pierson express messenger; porter of one of the sleepers named Wright taken out alive but died soon after, Lawrence Porter of another sleeper burned. It is feared that the wife of ex-Governor Downey, who with her husband was on board the train, is among the dead. At 10:15 a, m., seven bodies had been taken out, some burned beyond recognition. The

following are the passengers unburt:

Porter Asha and wife, H. A. Oliver,

Miss E. Squires, and E. Oliver, Many

are missing, supposed to have been

cial train has been sent to the scene

from Los Angelos with physicians and

buried in the wreck and consumed, shops, Asha and wife, who is a daughter of the late Judge E. Brocker, were on a wedding tour, and were in the sleeper, which The Cold. al to the Gazette. ston, January 20.—This mornfirst left the track and their escape un-

and undertaker. The dead and wounded will be taken to Los Angelos. In the meantime every possible attention is paid them on the ground. The bent in such a manner as to his shoulder against the fore The horse becoming fright- wrecking train has arrived from Sumstarted on a wild run down Mar-THE SPRAGUE ESTATE. Providence, R. I., January 30.-The the pavement and killed, but supreme court this morning made a great presence of mind he exdecision ordering Chaffee, trustee of the A. and W. Sprague estate, to disa measur yide the funds in his hands resulting of princes. utmost strength shoulder against the such force as uaterially check the speed of the from the was caught and Doyle the from sales of trust property, among the holders of trust notes. The amount will make a dividend of about ten per cent., the first in nearly eight Several other runaways 9eyears. red, but no damage of consequence

SPENCER CONE.

AUSTIN.

Files Entered in the Land Office for Eight

tion of Marriage Associations.

Special to the Gazette.

Austin, January 20.-Maddox Bros. of this city placed in the land office to-day filed covering eight hundred sections of public domain, and will pay the treasury in a few days \$256,000. The issuance of patents by the land office has been suspended for a few days to enable the bill-clerks to dispose of the papers now on their desks. It will be a week before the patents bearing Governor Ireland's signature will Her Creditors Refuse to Accept Governor be issued.

Her Creditors Refuse to Accept Governor Bates' Offer to Repudiate.

Mr. Gibbs' bill regulating the chartering of private associations and preventing the filing of charters by marriage aid and kindred associations will be reported favorably and will doubt-

The committees of both houses have been hard at work all day and a whole to the speaker of each house of the legmass of bills will be reported Monday. Arrangement weres made to-day by the comptroller with Treasurer Burke of Galveston to take up \$11,000 in Galveston county bonds.

Eight veteran certificates signed to-day.

The Brittle Silver Mining Company of Galveston, capital stock \$200,000, filed its charter. The object is general min-

ments for the meeting the supreme lodge Knights of Honor at Galveston on the second Tuesday in May, met here to-day. They appropriated \$2,000 for the purpose. The committee in a body waited on Governor Ireland and asked him to receive the supreme lodge in the name of the State of Texas and he has ac-

In the house the contested case of Cotion vs. Gass from Coryell county Her Engagement Concluded in St. Louisthe committee, this evening, unanimously agreed to report in favor of unseating Gass, the sitting member, in favor of the contestee, Cotton.

The committee, to-day, discussed the bill introduced in the house seeking to repeal the law preventing mandamus of heads of departments. The committee will make no report for a few days, but it is understood a majority are in favor of the bill. Should the bill become a law it will enable the land men to get a long desired whack at Land Commissioner Valsh. The latter says the passage of the bill just at this time would be disastrous to the state's interest.

Henderson, stabbed by Morgan last night is still in a critical condition and may die any time. Morgau is in jail. At the examining trial this af-ternoon we was decided to hold him without bail.

General Sol Ross, of Waco; E. W. Taylor, of Jefferson; Major Herring, of Waco; W. P. Cole, of Hempstead, Grand Recorder Knights of Honor, and A. M. Britton, of Fort Worth, are

in the city. Geo, B. Loving left to-day for home.

A LUCKY HEIR.

A Manager of Car Works has a Stroke of Fortune.

Woman Burned to Death--Big Sale--Robbery of Cars.

for Alliance, Ohio, where about four coming to town with some comrades, the German government. The fortune other sleeper, mail, baggage and ex-of Germany, who dying, bequeathed it to his brother, Charles Abraham Bro-tered heap and took fire and were con-sins and his heirs. Charles Abraham nelled and brought in a verdict exonorcan be ascertained, the heirs number about four hundred and fifty, and each

be done for her. A box car on the Texas Trunk Railroad, containing freight for Kaufman, was broken open in the Dallas yard and several hundred dollars worth of

goods stolen. The Dallas car and agricultural impiement works are to be sold by the United States Marshal on February the fifth. The present receiver, J. T. Elliott, and the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad Company are rivals for the purchase. The Santa Fe folks want the works for machine and car

PRETENDERS.

Prompt Action of the Chamber of Deputies Against the Bonapartists. injured is almost miraculous. A spe-

Paris, January 20 .- The cabinet in council adopted drafts of bills against pretenders to the throne and modifying the press laws. All bills will be submitted to the chamber to-day. The legitimst scare continues. Orleans family will hold a council, day, at the residence of the Duke D'Aumale. Members of the party of the extreme left in the deputies will insist on the Orleans princes being deprived of their military commands.

In the deputies seven to ninety-fourvoted for urgency for the motion to strike the names of the Orleans prin-

cree given in council to expel members of former reigning families whose presence in France compromises the safety of the state; those returning to be liable to five years in prison. The princes who now serve in the army are to be placed on the retired list. This last clause caused an uproar in the chamber.

FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

The Reduction of Letter Postage to Take Effect July First.

The Reduction of Letter Postage to Take long list of useless officers who incumber the navy register should be exercised whether ships were built or not. He commended the committee for abolishing the rank of commended the commended the committee for abolishing the rank of commended the commende Hundred Sections.

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The Bill to Prohibit the Organiza-

ing the press laws of 1881. It provides for the punishment of outrages against the republic, and makes the offenders amenable to the correctional tribunals. A vote of urgency was also desired for these measures. A committee on them, on motion of Ballue and Fla-ful and Efficient Services.

TENNESSEE.

New York, January 20.-The followdressed to you by a committee of Tennessee bondholders a

islature, we protest against the assumption that the compromise of last May, pursuant to which about half of the state debt has been funded for three-fifths of its amount and at a reduced rate of interest for a period of six years, can be overthrown and the The receipts at the treasury to-day creditors of Tennessee forced by were one hundred thousand dollars. Half of this was for land. terest. The compromise of last May was the second agreed upon, besides several fundings of interest and in ing business.

The committee to perfect arrange-settlement now before the legislature is ting of no compromise, but an attempt to co-Knights erce the state's creditors, and as such is repugnant to every sentiment of justice, morality and fair dealing. It will not effect a settlement.

EUGENE KELLY. (Signed)

THE JERSEY LILY.

Mr. Gebhardt will Accompany Her to

St. Louis, Mo., January 20.-Mrs. to a fair audience only. During the eighth cent per pound. Agreed to, early part of the week the theatre was The amendment heretofore offer trip to the Far West, visiting Denver, try goes from Memphis to New Or-

KILLED BY AN ENGINE.

Samuel Perkins Horribly Mangled in the Railroad Yards at Temple Junction.

Temple Junction, January 20 .- This evening about half past twelve o'clock living near Miller Station, this county, Special to the Gazette.

Dallas, January 20.—The business manager of the Dallas Car Works has received letters and leaves to-morrow for Alliance. Ohio, where about four hundred and fifty heirs to a fortune of and just as they g.t inside the yard \$33,000,000 are to meet for the purpose limits, were walking between the of dividing and securing their tracks and in order to get out of the way shares. The thirty-three million dollars of the engine Perkins mistook the main is now held for them in escheat by track for a siding and stepped directly before the engine with the above reoriginally belonged to Dr. John Brosins sult. The coroner was called and had

GERMANY.

Berlin, January 20.-A pamphlet attacking ex-Empress Engenie France was confiscated to-day by the police of France as immoral in its pur-It is said to be a recital of incidents in the private life of the ex-em-

Emperor William intends to appoint the Prince of Wales chief of the Blencher Hussars as a memento of his visit here.

All the liberal newspapers express be Christian or that they shall be sworn by a Christian minister.

RECEIVER APPOINTED.

Providence, R. I., January 20.—At the request of the creditors, C. B. Farnsworth was appointed receiver of the Quidneck Company to facilitate the closing up of affairs, INDICTED.

by the grand jury for embezzlement

A FRAUD TRACED.

to- is traced hither.

A SUCCESS. New York, January 20,-The Moruing Journal, started two months since Western journalists, has, to the as-

HEAVY LOSS.

ces from the army list. The ministry agreed to the urgency.

The ministerial bill dealing with pretenders has been introduced in the chamber of deputies. It authorizes the president of the republic by a description.

Moorehead, Minn., January 20.—
Total losses by the burning of the Key City block Thursday night will reach \$100,000; announced \$50,600. The Grand Pacific Hotel adjoining the block was damage \$100,000; fully inserted.

Active Discussion of the Naval Appropriation Bill in the House.

schools.

Mr. Voorhees presented a resolution from the Indiana Board of Agriculture favoring the transfer of the forecast signal service to the department of ag-riculture, where subject of climate nat-urally belongs.

Mr. Rollins introduced a bill for the Nashville to-day: "Referring to a communication of the 20th ult., adoffice appropriations bill was taken up the pending question being on amendment changing the date from the reduction of letter postage from three to two cents, to take effect from January 10, 1884, to the 1st of July next.

against the amendment, not because he disapproved of the proposed re-duction, but because he was opposed to this kind of legislation upon an appropriation bill. The debate con-tinued until 1 o'clock, when a vote was taken upon the amendment offered by Mr. Edmunds to strike out as legislation the provision in the bill for a reduction of the letter postage to two cents. The motion to strike out was

The section of the bill directing an investigation by the postmaster general into the railway mail service, was amended so as to extend the investigation to inquisitions of advisability on the general fast mail service. The bill was then reported to the senate. The amendment made in committee was agreed to, including the fixing of the date, July 1st next, when the reduction of letter postage shall take effect. The bill passed and the tariff bill was

Mr. Morrill, by direction of the finance committee, moved to reduce Langtry concluded her engagement at the duty on unpolished cylinder, the Olympic Theatre here this evening crown and common window glass one-

Langtry and Mr. Gebhardt have seted the finance committee reducing by with marked propriety during the one-eighth of a cent per pound the ner teeth. week, and no breath of scandal or unduty on unpolished cylinder, crown In newfavorable comment regarding them and common window glass had been

Schedule C, covering metals, was passed over for the present, and the senate proceeded to consider schedule Cheyenne and other places in Colorado senate proceeded to consider schedule and western territories. Mrs. Lang- D, embracing wood and willow-ware.

support of his motion. Mr. Morril for the commission offered the following amendments to the sugar schedule, which was ordered sugar schedule, which was ordered printed: Providing that sugars not above 13, Dutch standard, that pay the duties laid in the bill on those not above 16 Dutch standard, above 16 and a young man named Samuel Perkins, above 10 Dutch standard shall pay 3 and 15-100 cents per pound instead of 3 cents as in the bill; also that all sugar above 18 and not above 16 Dutch standard shall pay 2 and 65-100 cents

per pound. Adjourned. Mr. Buckner of Missouri introduced a bill amending the act authorizing the construction of a bridge over the Missouri River near St. Charles, Missouri, so as to provide that no higher charge shall be made for trans-

present shape. During the course of his remarks he said he was tired, as an American, of seeing his country snub-bed, laughed at and derided by other nations on account of its weak navy.

Mr. Whitthorne regarded the bill as:

one of the most important submitted in regard to the naval service. He concurred in the views of Mr. Calkins that legislation should not have been inserted by the appropriation committee but the naval commissioner should indignation at a conservative motion attend to these matters. He attacked in the reichstag giving Christians the retirement clause and other proright to demand a judge before whom they can be taken in eath which shall ate \$15,000,000, but really appropriated ate \$15,000,000, but really appropriated \$23,000,000 and the next congress must appropriate the deficiency. He mentioned an appropriation of \$450,000 for the completion of one monitor, and thought no on ract should be extered into for the completion of any of these vessels till the terms thereof are approved by a board as being the best for the government at the lowest co.t, not exceeding the amount estimated by the advisory board. He believed that the clause was intended to confer author-Rochester, N. Y., January 20.— ity on the secretary of the defunct City Bank, was indicted from four to six millions. ity on the secretary of the navy, to complete these monitors at a cost of

Mr. Hiscock sald it was intended to complete one and he would allow the amendment which would make the meaning unmistakable. Mr. Whitthorne said he was satis-

ill be Hadenberger, the merchant who it is Mr.

The alleged derauded creditors of \$100,000, asked of Massachusetts Mr. Harris Whitthorne Mr. if was ready now to vote the full amount necessary to complete the vessels.

Mr. Whitthorne said yes.

Mr. Thomas of Illinois, a member of

The Royalists papers insist the scare tonishment of newspaper men, already ports of the committee upon the resistances of process of process of the committee upon the resistance of the resistance of the resistance of the resistance of th concluded the I nited States possessed only forty-eight seaworthy vessels, many of them time-worn and useful only in time of peace. He therefore thought adequate appropriations should be made for the completion of new and adequate vessels. If the committee on appropriations had not usurped the limits of the navat commit-

Mr. Knott held that the officers now in the pay of the government only understood the duties theoretically and had too much rank and dignity to be A vote of urgency was also desired for these measures. A committee on them, on motion of Ballue and Flaquet, is to be appointed Tuesday.

The Bonapartists, members of the chamber of deputies, have issued a protest against the arrest of Prince Napoleon, and demand an appeal to the people.

Too Much Rank and Dignity for Successful and too much rank and dignity to be of any use. If some indiscreet secretary of the navy should order the chief engineer, a pay director and a medical inspector for duty on a ship the vessel would inevitably sink. There was not a craft affect which could sustain so much official rank and dignity to be of any use. If some indiscreet secretary of the navy should order the chief engineer, a pay director and a medical inspector for duty on a ship the vessel would inevitably sink. There was not a craft affect which could sustain so much official rank and dignity to be of any use. If some indiscreet secretary of the navy should order the chief engineer, a pay director and a medical inspector for duty on a ship the vessel would inevitably sink. There was not a craft affect which could sustain so much official rank and dignity to be of any use. If some indiscreet secretary of the navy should order the chief engineer, a pay director and a medical inspector for duty on a ship the vessel would inevitably sink. There was not a craft affect which could sustain so much official rank and dignity to be of any use. If some indiscreet secretary of the navy should order the chief engineer, a pay director and a medical inspector for duty on a ship the vessel would inevitable.

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E. C. Overby, the vote was also looking toward the duties of the marine corps officers being performed by line officers and toward the gradual abolition of the pay corps and a reduction of the engineer corps. He opposes the various pro-visions of the bill.

Mr. Harris said the bill he had per-

Mr. Sherman said he would vote on Monday. Adjourned.

Bank, caused it to stop payment in order to protect itself and its cred-itors. The run was light and caused by the fear of some depositors that its deposits in the Pacific National of Boston, had embarrassed it. Bank Examiner Richards states the bank is solvent with a surplus, and no cause

To Tell the Age of Sheep.

The age of sheep, like that of the other domestic animals, may be determined from the change and conditermined from the change and condition of the teeth. This is certain up to the sixth year inclusively, and tolerably sure after this age. The sheep, like the ox, has eight incisors, which are all situated in the lower jaw, as in all ruminating animals. The visible part of the teeth which projects above the gums is called the crown. At its the country form a very important lower end the crown becomes thinner feature in the American meat supply and is enveloped in the gum. This and the great increase in numbers part is called the neck. The lower end of the tooth, which tapers to a point and is situated in the socket, is called the root. All the teeth are large increase in numbers of sheep and early part of the week the theatre was slimly attended, but the affair with newspaper reporters in which Mr. Fred. Gebhardt figured and about which greatly exaggerated and ab gatherers; the two on each side the hogs and calves more than counter-inner middle teeth; and the next on balanced the increase in cattle and sensational accounts were telegraphed, agreed to.
served to attract considerable attention and the house improved. Both Mrs. complained that the amendment of cach side the outer middle teeth; and the next on cach side the increase in cattle and cach side the outer middle teeth. The two external ones are called the cor-

In new-born lambs the two gatherers are just visible above the gums; the in the country available for the 1883 was heard from any source. Mr. Gebhardt will accompany Mrs. Langtry to Memphis, where her next engagement begins Monday, and from there he states he intends taking a schedule C, covering metals, was leard from the first schedule C, covering metals, was leard from the first schedule C, covering metals, was leard from the first schedule C, covering metals, was leard from the first schedule C, covering metals, was learn from be seen; so that in three weeks after for this year's market than was furbirth the sheep has its full complement of incisors. The teeth, called milk teeth, become longer and Mr. VanWyck moved to strike it all out and put the articles covered by it on the free list, and made a speech in ment at the end of the first year. American ment supply is not keeping Their upper edge, or edge of the crown,

is somewhat pointed. The milk teeth remain from eighteen to twenty months and then fail out, and are replaced by permanent teeth in the same order in which they appeared. The permanent teeth differ from the milk teeth by the fact that there were in the year previous. The high prices of cattle and hogs the upper edge is not pointed, but straight and dull. They are also straight and dull. They are also in the country; stocks of cattle were stronger and broader than the milk depleted in the rush to reap the golteeth, and no longer milk white, but den harvest; hogs were sold before

toothed. When the sheep is three and a half than any other meat animals, a much larger number was marketed than all out and are replaced by two perveyer before.

manent teeth. When the sheep is four and a half meat supply is a problem for econo-years old, the two corner teeth fall out mists to solve. The rapid increase of

After the sixth year the incisors undergo different changes, from which the age can be discovered with a tolerable degree of certainty. The edges of the crown gradually become nicked and dented, until they wear down atmost to the root. This takes place in the same order as the changes of the teeth. In the seventh year both teeth. In the seventh year both teeth, and the country must depend the seventh year both the seventh year between year betw tongs or gathers become notched at for its supply of cheap mutton on the the edge of the crown, and in the Western states. The difficulty of have eighth the nearest two become dling grass mutton at so great a notched, although a more distant one may change instead, and the notches of the gatherers become deeper. In the ninth year the crowns of the gath erers and the inner middle teeth are sheep growing that will enhance the indented very deeply, and the other teeth also begin to show notches. In the tenth and twelfth years the crowns of all incisors are broken and worn,

that nothing but the roots remain. Under certain circumstances, produced by diseases, food, etc., the wearing out of the teeth sometimes varies considerably from the above order. Some sheep lose the crowns of their teeth in the sixth and seventh years, while others retain them unchanged will be eighth or tenth years are the contemplate shipping to the most series of the rexas simpler are those fat, and put on an early spring market as mution. We, therefore, advise those who contemplate shipping to the next series granted to see to it that the gighth or tenth years are the contemplate shipping to the most series of the contemplate shipping to the contemplate shipping to the rexas simpler are those fat, and put on an early spring market are carried through the winter fat, and put on an early spring market as mution. We, therefore, advise the contemplate shipping to the rexas simpler are those fat, and put on an early spring market as mution. We, therefore, advise the contemplate shipping to the rexas simpler are those fat, and put on an early spring market as mution. We, therefore, advise the contemplate shipping to the rexas simpler are those fat, and put on an early spring market as mution. We, therefore, advise the contemplate shipping to the rexas simpler are those fat, and put on an early spring market as mution. ontil the eighth or tenth years or even their we aers are kept in first-class longer. Vigor and health of body condition from now on, until they are preserve the teeth.

HENRY CLOK, V. S. Texas Wool Grover.

Cherokee Strip, and after twenty days notice to eject them by the military. This is a natural result arising from the agitation of the "wire fence" business and the strip of the body of least meat. By keeping sheep fat from the time they are bunked until they are sent to the and the order has occasioned shambles, their flesh will Mr. Thomas of Illinois, a member of the naval committee, commented on the difference of the house to the reports of the committee upon the reconstruction of the navy, reviewing the weakness of the navy, reviewing the weakness of the navy. Mr. Thomas concluded the I nited States possessed only forty-eight seaworthy versels, many of them time-worn and useful only in time of peace. He therefore thought adequate appropriations should be made for the completion of new and adequate vessels. If the committee on appropriations had not usuaged the limits of the naval commit.

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the Missouri Pacific depot, occupied by Thomas Harvill, caught fire and was burned to the ground. The furni-ture was saved. The house belonged to the building association and was fully insured.

recovered.

William J. Wright, who was shot at the Georgia House Thursday, is in a precarious condition and will probably die. Cora McMahon, keeper of the bagnio was arrested and give bond for trial as particepts criminis in the attempt to murder Wright.

The weather is bitter cold and the ground covered with snow.

RED CLOUD.

of the house which allow the appropriation committees to crush out all other committees.

The committees.
The committee then rose and the general debate was limited to one hour on Monday. Adjourned.

RUN ON A BANK.

Bath, Me., January 20.—A run on the Peoples Twenty-Five Cent Saving Bank, gaused it to slop payment in

MUTTON AND BEEF. Our Meat Productions.

The receipts of live stock for the year just passed at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, shows that the number of sheep marted was greater as compared with former years than any other class of stock. The receipts were :

with the previous year of more than 50,000,000 pounds of meat, (reckoning gross weight.) That the number of catnished last. A careful study of the receipts of live stock at the various pace with the increase in population, that a shortage of more than 50,000,000 pounds of meat in the principal stock when the sheep is eighteen or twenty months old, the milk teeth fall out and are replaced by two permanent teeth. The animal is then called two-to-the two-to-the trees and are replaced by two permanent teeth. The animal is then called two-to-the trees are the trees and they too felt the impulse of the boom, and, though range sheep sold lower

The probabilities of increasing our portation of mails and army supplies across the bridge than is made upon railroad lines running thereto. Referred.

After the passage of two private bills the house, in committee of the whole, resumed consideration of the naval appropriation bill.

Mr. Calkins objected to the bill in its present shape. During the course of

The wethers that realize the most money to the Texas shipper are those ready to ship. Poor mutton is never salable, and mutton from sheep kept poor until just before shipping time, Trouble on the Strip.

Agent Tufts, at Muskogee, has been notified by Commissioner Price to warn all cattlemen to remove from the marbled through the muiton should be mixed in with the lean as the sheep.